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TEACHERS ATTEND SANTA ROSA NORMAL

Santa Rosa, N. M., July 31.-The following teachers and students are in attendance at the Santa Rosa Teachers' Normal Institute, which opened July 17, 1911:

Luciano Lopez, Newkirk; Luis G. Duran, San Ignacio; Sotero Sanchez, Cuervo; F. D. Sanchez, S. C. Gonzales, Guadalupe Garcia, Mrs. C. B. Garcia, Canute Sanchez, Miss Pelagio Baca, Miss Henrijueta Lucero, Miss Luisa Sanchez, J. W. Compton, Felipe Sanchez. Jose Sanchez, Miss Cecil Williams, Miss Hazel Stearns, Miss Olive R. Smith, Miss Norma Mott, Miss Maud Williams, Miss Bernice Spiller, Miss Ozala Tillman, Miss Anna Sena, Santa Rosa N. M., Miss Hattie Duren, Alamo; Mrs. Sofia Sanchez, Miss Katie Horsley, Miss Mae Thompson, Los Tanos: Guadalupe U. Martinez, Max Gallegos, Colonias; E. S. Silva, Miss Felicita Sanchez, F. D. Bustamente, Cas-Miss Albinita Page, Buchanan; Winnie Siron, Schroeder; Miss Myrtle Borden, Potrillo; Hilario Aragon Anton Chico: Miss Susie Gasper, Orton; Lyon Dunlop, J. S. Taft: Miss May Hamner, Ruth; Mrs. Ida Finley, Agudo; Miss Florence Fin-

ley, Fort Sumner, OLIVER GOES TO AUSTIN.

George B. Oliver, secretary of the loeal prohibition organization, left Sat-urday evening for Austin to attend the meeting of the prohibition leaders of the state, which has been called by Thomas Ball.

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estore their health. If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Den't hesitate-write at once.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox On The isillusionment of the Old-Fashioned Girl; How She Became a New Woman

THIS was the story as it was told | I to me. There was a sweet old fashioned girl, who held high ideals of

Whatever was masculine, was great and wonderful to her. She believed men to be the creators in all realms of achievement; the leaders in the world of thought; the levers of progress; and she worshipped them as Archangels, a little lower than the one God. When there was any discussion of woman's equality, she was disgusted with all who suggested woman as man's equal in any way.

her it was a delight to feel she was inferior to man; and her pride and happiness lay in the vocation of a devotee, at the shrine of masculinity. She knew there were two kinds of nen; the good and the bad; and she felt very sorry for the bad men; believing it was the fault of their mothers that they had gone wrong.

old fashioned girl to find a self suporting position.
A friend of the family secured employment for her, in a business block, where half a bundred men, prominent in the world of finance, transacted

One day it became necessary for this

The Old Fashloned Girl os a Stenogra

pher Saw Representative Men. There were heads of great corpora tions; with all their staff of assistants; and every day, going up and down in the elevator, the old fashioned girl was blessed, and honored, by the sight of these representative men.

Her employer was one of them; and often others came into his office, to talk with him or to transact busione part of the building where

the old fashioned girl worked, there was a banquet room, where these men sometimes lunched or dined. As the weeks grew into months the girl learned many things about the

habits of these representative ben. She had supposed they were serious men, feeling a sense of great responsibility. She knew they handled hundreds of thousands of dollars of oth-

er people's money. She knew they were factors in the progress of the city in which they She believed they would regard such obligations as sacred. One day her employer was asked to meet several other men at the banquet room at lunch hour to talk over

The old fashioned girl was a stenographer and she knew much about this It seemed to her that the prosperity and peace of thousands of peo-

When the employer came back from the lunch room, after two hours, in which he had been very busy eating and drinking, he brought three other men, all representative men, holding high positions in the world of finance. The Men Stood Before Her on the Level

With Swine. The four men seemed to have gorged themselves with food and drink. Their faces were red, the eyelids heavy; they smelled of cooked flesh and alcohol. They suggested hogs, or anacondas, fed to repletion.

A violent revulsion of feeling came over the old fashioned girl. The men she had regarded as a little lower than the one God, the great and good and wise leaders of colossal business affairs, stood in her presence, on the level with gorged swine.

Their voices were thick and coarse; they had no dignity, no sense of responsibility, seemingly. They possessed no self restraint; they had no ideals of noble manhood, the manhood which is intended to

be next to Godhood. Papers were drawn up and signed, while the men were still in the befoggled condition which follows overeating or drinking.

And the old fashioned girl wondered if these were indeed the leaders and rulers, the pillars of strength, the guides and heroes, she had spent her life in worshipping afar. As weeks passed, the dissillusioned

young, old fashioned girl began to find a change in herself. was censing to be an old fashloned girl-she was becoming a New

Woman. All her ideas of life were transform ed and reconstructed. She no longer thought men as great

and it did not seem unreasonable to her to regard women as man's equal. Change Were Not Bad Men. The men who had brought about this change in her thoughts were not bed

men; they were not drunkards; they were gourmands, and self indul and devoid of high ideals. They were not such men as their positions demanded they should be, so

thought the girl.

Now this is the story as it was told I do not know that it contains any

moral. It merely shows the workings of one girl's mind, and the transformation | of an old fashloned, man worshipping girl into a New Woman, who believes women should help form the laws, and help reshape the world. Copyright, 1911, National News Asso

meaning she has become a woman, but

coming a woman when she stopped

stealing pickles and began to do up

"Yes, hair does cost a great deal

these days, though I have heard that

The door was opened by the hostess

who by this time was looking like a

toothsoap advertisement with the foam

around her mouth, and Mrs. Appleton

child. In those days mothers used to

stand on the back porch and scream

their lungs, out to get their children

to stop their eternal playing and get

was making, and trailing off into a

how many yards of lace she had on

her wedding skirt and rambled from

She was gone at last, but three min

utes later she came running back. Someone had seen the smoke of the

windows and sent in a call to the fire

"I thought I would come back and

department.

pshaw, I knew Daysey Mayme was be

Mrs. Appleton Pavs a Call By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

RS LYSANDER JOHN APPLE- of poetry about a girl standing with TON had risen to go after reluctant feet, or something like that, making a five minute call on where the creek and the river meet, making a five minute call on

"I just must go," she said. know I am on my way to address an open-air meeting of suffrage am due there at two, and half past. I intend to advocate to the sisterhood that instead of storming the legislature with argument they attack the walnut colffure is coming back. It them with tears.

"There isn't anything a woman can't get out of a man if she cries becom-ingly for it, and I have reduced the tear argument to a mathematical

"I smell something burning, and really won't detain you any longer. It smells like cake which reminds me that I made a cake last week, and it burned to a cinder, because a caller stayed so long I couldn't excuse myself to take it out. Some callers are so thoughtless that way."

She had reached the hall when trouble with a glove button reminded her she needed a new pair "A woman's brain," she said, "Is a to work,

regular storehouse of figures. She has to remember the size of her gloves, her shees, her hose, her corset, her collar, her belt; how much she weighs men, branching from that into a denow, and what she weighed the six scription of an Irish lace collar she times previous and the date of the birthday of every friend she has, and birthday of every friend she has, and new recipe for making tomato soup, some women burden their brains with Thirty minutes later she was telling the size of their husband's nightshirts.

"Your cake is burning badly by the that to a sure cure for croup. odor, but if you will scrape off the burned-part and cover it with icing it

She had reached the hall door when burned cake pouring from her friend's an allusion to girls reminded her of windows and sent in a call to the fire Daysey Mayme. She's Grown Up.

"Yes, she's a grown woman now," help," said Mrs. Appleton, preparing she said with a sigh. "There's a piece to throw furniture out of the window.

NEW CITY COUNCIL NOW IN CHIHUAHUA

Anniversary of the Death of Lutheran Church Founded Hidalgo Is Observed in

State Capital. Chihushua, Mex., July 31.—The state legislature has appointed a new city ouncil for this city to replace the old board which resigned in a body a few in my side, sick a public demonstration calling for headaches and ner-

never get well. A friend told me of Lydia F Duble. Jesuit convent, the site of which is now occupied by the new federal build-

pain, my nerves are stronger and I can do my own work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me after Plaza Hidalgo, where a statue of the state belonger and the belonger les of the state building facing the \$29.89, the Sunday school's balance is Plaza Hidalgo, where a statue of the \$10.76, and the balance of the Guild is "great liberator" stands. Representa-\$37.10 tives from nearly every state in the union placed wreaths on the statue.

DOUGLAS MAN MAKES SUCCESSFUL FLIGHTS

Douglas, Ariz., July \$1.-A, M, Williams, who for two years has been experimenting with his biplane model. Women who suffer from those distressing ills should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to made at Supposite addition made at Sunnyside addition.

Mr. Williams, who has been working upon his latest model for several weeks took it to the Sunnyside track vesterday and, after experimenting for a short time with his engine tuned it to his satisfaction. it to his satisfaction. A series of short flights in which he rose to a height variously estimated at from 30 The Herald will sell it. No bother, no to 50 feet, followed.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH HOLDS ANNIVERSARY

in El Paso One Year

Ago. At Carnegie library Sunday night at 8 oclock, the congregation of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, celebrated the first anniversary of days ago, being forced to this end by foundation of the church in this city. though the church was not formally

yousness. I had taken so many medicines that I was discouraged and thought I would thought I would so Miguel Hidalgo was celebrated here.

The 100th anniversary of the death thought I would so Miguel Hidalgo was celebrated here.

Sunday Hidalgo was convicted by three deacons and three elders. organized until January 1, 1911. The Sunday school at present shows an enrolment of 65 pupils with 10 of-

ficers and teachers, while the Guild, organized in September has 23 members and four officers, and the Christian En-Vegetable Compound and it restored me to health.

how occupied of two days later, and four officers, and the Christian Endeavor society, but recently organized, has a membership of 12.

++++++++++++ CANAL INSPECTOR IS

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Fort Stockton, Tex., July 31. R. W. E. Hurst, government canal inspector for Pecos county, and well known ranch owner, was killed Saturday afternoon, 10 miles from this town by lightning, and his body was found Sunday. He leaves a wife and five children. His team was also killed

You can easily sell it. Call Bell 115, Auto 1115, tell the girl what it is and

HAWAIIAN SUGAR BARONS TAKE AN ACTIVE INTEREST IN CHURCH WORK

Unitarians in aWshington Find Their Church Too Small Since President Taft Is an Attendant-Christian Endeavorers Push New Plan of Campaign. French Clergy and Collections.

tian men becoming wealthy at growing sugar continue to take the same perional interest in their churches and missions that they took when they were poor, as Christian men in the United States proper, grown wealthy in other ways, often admittedly do not. The Rev. William Oleson, superintendent of missionary work under the Hawallan evangelical board, has been in New York and Boston for some months and is just returning to his island work. He does not say that American rich men leave their churches, but he does affirm that wealthy Christians of Hawaii work at their religion and give to missions in a most encouraging

According to this missionary leader native Hawaiians are increasing in numbers, not dying out as formerly, and membership in their churches is increasing. Japanese churches in Hawail, of which there are a considerable number, are growing rapidly in membership, and the union churches, of which there are 10, are more prosperous thao ever. The Hawatian asso iation receives from Congregationalists in the states \$10,000 a year, but Hamalians themselves contribute to the association for missionary purposes \$40,000 a year.

Mr. Oleson is encouraged over the ed-ucational and political situations in Hawaii at the moment. There was opened three years ago the Mid-Pacific institute, consisting of two splendid buildings, one for young men, the other for young women. They are stone buildings, large and handsome and fully paid for. Besides, the institute has an endowment of \$250,000. The whole institute is an island develop-Politically the last legislature with many difficult problems before it, adjourned after having arrived at many wise conclusions, showing its members to be progressive, patriotic men.

Four religious bodies are at work in the Hawaiian Islands. These are the Congregational, the Episcopal, the Methodist and the Roman Catholic, It was the Congregational body that sent the first Christian missionaries from Boston to the Islands, but long ago the American board, which sent them, withdrew support and supervision, leav-ing control to native Christians. Now. under a new arrangement, American Congregationalists through the American Missionary association, give aid to the extent of \$10,000 a year, bodies maintain extensive work among Chinese, Japanese and Portugese, of which there are thousands,

NEW PLANS MATERIALIZING Following its convention at Atlantic city, at which for the first time in the history of Christian Endeavor a president of the United States spoke, Enacavorers will enter upon three or four vigorous campaigns. The longest, to be a saloonless American nation on of hair done up so tight one has to the 4th of July, 1920, the three hunuse a monkey wrench to undo it, a dredth of July, 1929, the three hun-'coiffure,' doesn't it?"

the Pilgrims at Plymouth. Another project to be taken up by Endeavorers is the holding of one or more conferences of leaders in young people's society, Sunday school missionary work to see if some of the "Are you interested in the Proper some of the friction that admired to the Methods for Teaching Children How to the trick at present, cannot give place to cooperation and coordination.

To se-

Three other projects are: 1. To secure the appointment by the National Council of Congregationalists of a Christian Endeavor ocmmittee in sym-pathy with Endeavor plans to increase fulness in that religious body. 2. To take hold of the situation in college cal churches to students ways, and through Endeavor secure a better relation than usually obtains between ington.

Ity Methodist Episcopal church.

Hanks, at Calvary Baptist church.

CHURCH NEWS NOTES.

The Aid society of the Calvary Bap-

tist church will meet Tuesday after-

noon at the church parlors at 4 oclock.

The regular monthly teachers' meeting of the First Christian church will

be held Monday evening at 8 oclock

at the church Tuseday evening at 5

The regular monthly business meet

in the basement of the church Friday

of Missouri preached at the West

minster Presbyterian church Sunday night in place of the pastor, who is away on his vacation.

Rev. C. L. Overstreet, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will leave Mon-

day evening to meet Mrs. Overstreet

and children at Las Vegas, N. M., They are returning from a summer

Prof. Bond, of the Central College

\$29,89, the Sunday school's balance is Mesdemes Gibson and Graham will en-

tertain

at the church,

evening at 8 oclock.

prise .- Rev. Perry J. Rice, at First Christian church.

Rev. C. L. Overstreet, at First Presbyterian church,

SENTENCE SERMONS IN

In our Hawalian possessions Chris- | churches and students. And 3, increasing Endeavor efficiency in the churches of the negro race in the south. this end the presidents of all Endeavor unions in the south were placed upon a cooperating committee.

> G. CAMPBELL MORGAN'S NEW ENGLISH VENTURE

> The Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, of London, well known in this country, who comes to America this autumn for a series of evangelistic and Bible con ferences in a dozen principal cities, has founded in England a summer conference on Northfield lines, and has established a Bible study movement of national scope. Quitting America seven years ago, Mr. Morgan took up work at Westminster chapel, which is located in the West End, but which was, at the time Mr. Morgan went there, an almost hopeless proposition. Little remained but a great building Mr. Morgan has transformed condi-tions, until now Westminster chapel is the center of a great congregational So vast is it that the need of larger facilities is apparent, and steps are now under consideration to secur them. The new national work is that of sending into other cities of kingdom Bible teachers of the first rank, Mr. Morgan going himself much as his London work permits. In summer the new conference, held at Mundesley in Norfolk, and coming to be known as the Mundesley conference, is the center of the Bible work. Mundesley is Mr. Morgan's summer home, and like Dwight L. Moody, he turned his acres into a summer headquarters for Bible and missionary instruction.

FRENCH CLERGY AND

CHURCH COLLECTIONS The congregation of the council of the Roman Catholic Curia has just de-cided, and Pope Plus X. has approved its decision, that French bishops car compel parish priests to take collections of money for home missions, Un til two or three years ago, when there was union of state and church, the French government paid the salaries of Roman Catholic clergy. When the separation law took effect it ceased to do so, save in the cases of a few aged priests whose salaries annually decrease until they will cease altogether.

congregations were able some churches and their distribution in made to Rome, and the decision hearings shall have taken place

UNITARIANS FIND WASH-

INGTON CHURCH TOO SMALL Inquiry among Unitarians brings out some opposition to the plan of a great Unitarian church to be erected in Washington President Taft suggested some weeks ago, the erection of such church there. The suggestion grew out of local conditions, and did not represent a national movement by the

once to contribute sums necessary to maintain their clergy. Others were not. Thereupon French bishops formed a society for the collection of funds in others, in order that all clergy might be maintained. In the main the plan works well, but some parish priests have refused their bishops' instructions to make the collections. Appeal was just been made, and approved by the pope as stated, that all such can be elled to collect offerings, and failing to do so may be removed from their laces by the bishops, after proper

Unitarian body. The one Unitarian church in Washington is an old organization, dating When president Garfield attended the Disciples church, or president Roose-velt attended the Reformed church, these Washington organizations took new life, and gained, for the time at least, national attention. The same has happened now that president Taft attends the Unitarian church of Wash-

spent in Indiana and the east and

Mr. Overstreet for a brief visit.

on his way to the coast,

will remain in New Mexico with Rev.

EX-PRESIDENT'S SON HERE, Kermit Roosevelt, son of the ex-pres-ident, passed through the city Saturday

PULPITS OF EL PASO

There are three absolute impossibilities in life, namely: you can not

It takes a strong man to wait for God-Rev. Bernard Gibbs, at First

A church is a body of baptized believers, put together in the provi-

If there are angles in our business enterprises which conflict with our

The "men and religion" forward movement proposes to present in a

dence of God for the purpose of being his dwelling place on earth and to

multiply their individual powers for the salvation of the lost.-Rev. R. T.

consciences, we had better straighten out the angles or give up the enter-

most unusual way the claims of Christ upon the men and boys of America.

practice a fraud on yourself; you can not practice a fraud on your neighbor;

and you can not practice a fraud on God .- Rev. Caspar S. Wright at Trin-

and sullen then. He had hardly spoken to her on the way home. And she had gone to be bed with a heavy heart, fearing that he was relapsing into his old spells of irritability. But he had made up for it the next morning by saying as he started off: "Take it easy today, Kitten. Keep

used to be.

fault.

as cool as you can and tonight we'll go to a roof garden. That'll be better than a crowded trolley ride. How about having dinner up there?" "Oh, no, Warren, we musn't dine out much. You know how expensive it Let's have dinner here first-just something cold, and then go to the

roof afterward." "All right, economical little person, as he pulled at a loose strand of hair

Paying Her Compliments. you're mussing me all up!" "You look prettler when you're mussed" brushing her hair loosely over her forehead. "There now, go look at yourself in the glass-you look like the girl on the magazine cover.'

When he had gone she did run to the mirror, and not only was the slightly dishevelled hair becoming, but her cheeks were softly flushed and her eyes shining from Warren's unaccustomed compliment.

He so rarely said anything of this kind to her that she treasured every word. And now she was more than ever glad that since her return she had faithfully kept the promise she had made herself—to always wear a fresh and dainty house gown every morning for breakfast and in every way to make herself as attractive as she could. Her resolve that Warren should nev

ingly dressed, she had so far rigidly kept. And she felt that the compliment he had paid her this morning was worth all the time and effort it had So instead of spending an unhappy day brooding over his harshness of the night before, just because he had said

er again see her carelessly or unbecom-

what he did this morning, everything was "right" again. And she went about her work humming happliy. That evening they went to a roof garden, and again the next night. But each day grew hotter than the one be-

Warren vowed repeatedly that they would never spend another summer in this apartment. But he admitted it would be better to wait until it was cooler before they again went apartment seeking. The papers had daily announced that

wave, dawned better than any that had come before. The air was stifling. Warren had laid all night on a couch in the front room, and Helen had her bed drawn close under the window, but

neither had slept. Winifred, too, on her little cot by the nursery window, been most fretful. "Helen." Warren demanded suddenly his chin in the air as he struggled with his collar, "how long will it take you

to pack up for a week at the sea "A week at the sea shore!"
"Yes, this thing has reached the limit. We're not going to stay here another night in this heat. We'll all

"But where can we go?"

"To one of the hotels at some nearby beach-there's plenty of them." Planning Their Trip.

"Oh, but can we afford it? You know how expensive it will be." "It'll be cheaper than having all of us sick. Now, can you be ready by five, and we'll go out this evening?" "But, Warren-" "Well, we're going, that's all there is about it. I don't intend to spend an-

other night like last night. Now don't take a lot of things—just enough for you and Winifred to get along on. I'll be home in time to pack my suit case. "But, dear, have you any idea what "Now just leave that to me. All you've got to do is to get yourself and Winifred ready by 5 oclock. Can you

"Oh, yes: of course, I can."

"Good! I'll be here at 5 sharp. It'll take me about 20 minutes to get my things together and we'll be out of

here by balf past."
A week at the seashore! In spite of Helen's anxiety as to the expense, she was filled with joyful anticipation. Somehow the thought of going away with Warren for a week seemed to renew the romance of their honeymoon.

To many women the possibility of romance in married life ends before the first year, but with Helen two years had not succeeded in crushing it.

She was ever trying to make of Warren the lover. And although he was far from that, what he lacked in sentiment her own vivid imagination made up. She was always planning scenes of tenderness and love to be lived through with him, and countless disappointments had not as yet crushed out this tendency.

Pleasant Thoughts. And now in this trip to the sea-

.S.S. A BLOOD MEDICINE FOR YOUNG OR OLD

The official board meeting of the First Christian church will be held The majority of human ailments are caused by impure blood, because weak, polluted blood deprives the system of its necessary strength and disease-resisting powers. Children do not develop perfectly, nor are they strong and robust unless the blood is pure and strong, while ing of the Epworth league of the Trinity Methodist church will be held old people are afflicted with Rheumatism and other chronic troubles because of a weakened circulation. S. S. S. cures every ailment which comes from impure or diseased blood, it tones up and regulates every portion of the system and creates an abundant supply of nourishing properties with which to build up the blood. S. S. S. is absolutely free from harmful drugs and minerals, and is therefore the purest and safest blood medicine for young or old. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Malaria, Blood Poison, and all other blood disorders. Book on the blood and any medical advice free. S. S. S. is THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. sold at drug stores.

Married Life the Second Year

By Mabel Herbert Urner WARREN ANNOUNCES A

The heat had been very trying, and

made him at times most irritable. But she could see he tried not to vent his

displeasure on her. And that had been

one of the things that had hurt her

most. Whatever the cause of his anger

or discomfort, he used always to make

her feel that it was in some way her

That fearfully hot evening they had

taken the car ride had been the most

unfortunate one since her return. Warren had been undeniably irritable

ELEN had been home 10 days shore, she saw many possibilities of now. And while these first days hours in which they could be very now. And while these first days

of her return had not been all happy. that she had dreamed they would be, gagement, one wonderful day's trip to the beach, and how they had sat out on still she had been very happy. Though Warren was not as tender and affectionate as she had hoped, yet he was the sand in the moonlight and listened far more considerate of her than he

to the rushing waves. Yielding to a sudden fancy she had made him give her a pencil and a bit of paper. The back of an eurelope was all he had, and she had torn it in two and told him they must each write the thing they wished for most in the world—and then bury their wishes deep in the sand with a little prayer that

they would come true.

He had laughed and called her a sentimental little kitten, whom he sup-posed he had to humor. Then she had found two clam shells in the sand and putting the tightly folded hits of paper between them, had buried them deeply. On hers she had written:—"That he will love me always as much as he loves me now!" Although she had nev-er asked him, she had often wondered what he had written. As they left she had tried to mark the place in her memory by an imaginary line from a

tree and a distant cottage.

She smiled now at that fancy, for long ago the waves had washed the

But now, all day as she got their things ready for this trip, she dreamt of that wonderful night. And she was filled with fluttering expectancy that they were going again to the beach, and perhaps to the very same place, they would once more sit out on the sand in the moonlight and listen to the rushing waves.

TUCUMCARI STARTS CLEANUP CAMPAIGN

Weeds Are Being Cut and Streets and Parkways Improved.

Tucumcari, N. M., July 31.—A crosseds of city cleaning has been inauguarance here by an order from the mayor requiring the cutting and burning of the weeds which have aprung up since the late rains throughout the city, in the vacant lots and along the parkways of the strets. There has been almost an epidemic of hay fever here this summer and many attribute this to the rank mer and many attribute this to the rank weed growth. The city is having the atreets regraded and the surface drains

for storm water cleared and widened.

The road commissioners have begun
the clearing of all weeds and rubbish on the street past the city park in the south part of town leading into the road to the Sunnyside cemetery half a mile west of town. This drive-way will be beautified and shown as way will be beautified and shown as an evidence of the civic and county pride which exists here. The park has been set with shade trees throughout and next year will be supplied with walks and thrown open to the public as the first of a number of city parks which it is hoped to establish here within the next few years.

Governor Mills has appointed C. H.

Governor Mills has appointed C. H. deYampert of this place as representatative of New Mexico at the dry farming congress at Colorado Springs, Colo. October 16. Mr. deYampert will attend Through all the years of effort and the morrow would bring relief. But the failures in dry farming, Mr. deYampert thermometer kept steadily upward unhas retained his firm belief in this til now, the eighth day of the heat method of soil culture and has made successes where others have failed. He was the representative of this county at the El Paso fair in 1909 and in

Chicago the same year.

Holland D. Thomas, while assisting his father L. D. Thomas to pull a pump from a well Thursday afternoon, was struck on the head by a falling chain from a broken tackle and severely cut, several stitches being needed to close the wound. No dangerous results are expected.

RETURNS TO MEXICO.

Dr. Gerome Triolo, who has been visiting his parents in El Paso, left Saturday morning for Mexico, where he is sanitary officer and chief surgeon of a large mining company.

dered deported, has been given his lib-erty by order of judge T. S. Maxey, of the federal court, who reversed the

CHINAMAN RELEASED.

Lim Sam, a Chinaman who was or-

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS___ "A light purse is a heavy curse" Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine

tenths of all disease.

ter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

solid flesh to the body. Take No Substitute.

Give tone to the system and





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